Fat Turkes.

An old turkey-raiser gives the following experiment: Four turkeys were fed on meal, boiled potatoes and oats. Four others of the same brood were also at the same time confined in another pen and fed daily on the article, but with one pint of very finely pulverized charcoal mixed with their food-mixed meal and boiled potatoes. They had also a plentiful supply of charcoal in their pen. The eight were killed on stock he will keep. He will thus be the same day, and there was a difference able to apply his labor and money where of one and a half pounds each in favor of the fowls which had been supplied with charcoal, they being much the fattest and the meat being greatly superior in point of tenderness and flavor.

Celery requires a great deal of moisture, and if the soil is not naturally moist it may be necessary to furnish some water. After transplanting, cultivate often enough to keep the ground loose and free from weeds. About the as has been proven by figures which middle of August the process of "earth- cannot be mistaken, pay a large profit ing up" should begin, when the soil should be drawn, up to the plants enough to keep the leaves upright, and when cool weather comes the blanching may be finished by taking soil from the space between rows and banking up to the tops of the plants on each side of the row. The "earthing up" should be done when the plants are dry. Be careful to get your seed from reliable sources, as old seed or that grown from inferior stock will be sure to disappoint

Tender Feet in Horses. A writer in an exchange says: A most excellent treatment for tender feet in horses is to make a carpet for them to stand on of horse-manure and dry earth. I had a horse whose feet were bad, and after many experiments I hit upon the exact remedy, and have long kept up its use with most excellent results. It is nothing more nor less than about two inches of dry, fibrous horse manure with dry earth sifted over it and a layer of straw on that, till it becomes trodden down smooth and hard. Every day, and generally twice a day, the portion of it wet by the horse is removed and replaced, but most of the floor bas not been uncovered for years. The hole is filled up and patted down with a Hexamer prong hos and a little dirt put on, and the litter at night is put over it-that's all.

Sait on a Garden.

In reply to a West Virginia correspondent the New York Sun says :- the dark and throwing away oppor uni-There has been considerable change in opinion on the question of the value of salt as a fertilizer, and it seems now to be pretty well agreed that while its application to land is often beneficial in many ways, this is far from proving that it has in itself any, or even a small amount of fertilizing properties. It adds a very little soda and chlorine, and that is all. But that its application to land is often an advantage there can be no doubt. On many soils it serves to make them more light and mellow, and on most it is beneficial in times of drought. It makes potash and ammonia available as plant food. It destroys vermin in the soil. Where it is used, grubs and wire worms are found to disappear. On wheat its effect is often plainly seen, and the same may be said of grass land. So, while as regards its direct fertilizing qualities, we would put salt in the same catalogue as lime, in replying to your away. question, we say it would probably have a beneficial effect on your garden, unless you have a wet clay soil, and that a hole in it, put in salt, sods and shortyou could apply from three to six bush- ening, as for biscuit; break in two eggs, als to an acre with confident expecta- stir with a strong spoon until the eggs tions of good results.

Kindly Treatment of Dairy Stocks

Mr. Parcell, in the report of the New Jersey Agricultural Society, says: It is important that dairy stock, from the young calf to the old cow, that is being fed for beef, should be handled and treated kindly. If a calf is handled roughly and becomes wild and vicious thereby, when it becomes a cow you may expect the same, but if handled carefully and treated with kindness, when grown up she will be mild and they are; drain perfectly dry and serve gentle. It may not always be so, but on buttered toast, with butter, salt if in general it is. There have always necessary, and a little white pepper. been many cows spoiled by the person having the care of and milking them by whipping or frightening them whenever they come in his way, or if, when milking, a cow hoists her foot or kicks (which is generally caused by pain) such a fellow stops milking and commences whipping, or worse, kicking the up her milk, kicks back, and is finally ruined. Never whip a cow for kicking if she does kick the milk-pan out of your hand and sometimes upset and knock you over, but be kind and gentle with her, and milk her out with as little excitement as possible, and if she gets over her kicking propensity it will be by mild and not by harsh treatment. Never whip a cow because she kicks, for it will do no good, but will do a great deal of harm.

Young chickens, like young turkeys, are mirred, often fatally, by being exposed to heavy dews or rains. The best breeds are those which return to the owner the most money for the labor and food expended. Let the old and young fowls have as \$50. It was to match some very elelarge a range as possible, the larger the gant old lace flowers, and to make it Fowls intended for breeding purposes

should have all the exercise that it is made by lace-makers in buying machine possible to give them. Many a hen has been made a con- which are joined with old lace by exfirmed egg-eater from the very foolish quisite darning, the whole being colpractice of using hens' eggs for nest ored by coffee or saffron, and sold for

eggs.

It is better to spend your time imThe alteration and cleaning of lace ocproving one or two breeds than to be cupies a great many women. It is a hanhering after others, unless you have trade by itself. There is a great deal abundant means and plenty of room.

Animal food occasionally for young women who can afford it having a genor old fowls seems indispensable, but uine craze for it. Mrs. A. T. Stewart better give them insect food when has a large fortune in laces really, as they are able to procure it them- well as Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. S.

Those who consider poultry a worth- several others, Mrs. Cyrus W. Field less stock must have kept the worthless has a Jace overdress which cost several kinds, or else they know nothing about thousands of dollars. A beautiful b ll choice fowls.

cently was of white cashmere trimmed The best and most natural flooring for hen houses, all things considered, is with laces that resembled cobwebs, and white ostrich tips. Mrs. William clean, dry earth upon an earth floor. Astor, it is said, has 150 yards of a rare Fowls intended for breeding purposes Astor, it is said, has 150 va should have all the exercise that it is kind of Valenciennes lace. possible to give them .- Poultry Monthly. toric pieces. One lady is happy in pos-

Inexpensive Man ires.

Nearly every farmer goes to the near. that belonged to a daughter of George est village to trade, visit a mechanic, or the Third. Some of the laces owned obtain his letters and papers, at least by the Empress Eagenie have been sold once a week. He often takes a load to here. Several years ago, before fine market, but rarely brings one home. He laces were so common, there was a lady can, with very little trouble, baul a in fashionable society who always exload of material that may be obtained cited the envy of her feminine acquaintfor nothing, and which will be of great ances, as she almost always wore the benefit to his land. Most village peo-ple make no use of the ashes produced round-point lace overdress, and sprays in their stoves, or of the bones taken of diamonds that reached from her from the meat they consume. Scarcely throat nearly half way down the front any brewer has any use for the hops of the dress; she had resided abroad, that have been boiled in his vats, and and had made a study and collection of the cksmith hardly ever saves the clippe takes from feet of Lorses.

All these aterials make excellent ly, she became the cynosure of all eyes manure. A barret of shavings cut from as she slowly promenaded across a ball the hoof of horses contains more ammo-nia than is contained in a load of stable out never dancing. manure. Applied to land without preparation they might give no immediate Eleven English c'er ymen recently results, but they would become decom- exhibited their rets at a dog show, and posed in time, and crops of all kinds many clergymen were among the specwould derive benefit from them. They tators.

duce immediate results. By covering them with fresh horse manure they will

attending such circumstances they become confused and forget all they know pieces of her is and hoofs have been about it. The following suggestions soaked is an excellent manure for plants might be pasted upon the inside of the that require forcing. It stimulates the closet or book-case door, where they growth of tomatoes, rose bushes and could be referred to promptly: house-plants very rapidly, and emits A teaspoonful of ground mustard in no offensive odors. A vast amount of a cap of warm water is a prompt and that farm rs could obtain the benefit of with very little trouble.

keep such accounts and are able to tell

how their affairs progress, what each

crop, each kind of stock, or each animal

has cost and what each produces. Know-

ing these points a farmer can, to a very

great extent, properly decide what

crops he will grow and what kind of

it will do the most good. He can weed

out his stock and retain only such ani-

mals as may be kept with profit. For

the want of such knowledge farmers

continue, year after year, to feed cows

that are unprofitable, and frequently

the best of the herd, because she is not

known to be any better than the rest.

Feed is also wasted upon ill-bred stock,

the keep of which costs three or four

times that of well-bred animals, which,

on their keeping. For want of knowing

what they cost, poor crops are raised

year after year at an actual loss, pro-

vided the farmer's labor, at the rates

current for common labor, were charged

against them. To learn that he has

been working for fifty cents a day for a

number of years, while he has been pay-

ing his help twice as much, would open

the eyes of many a farmer who has act-

ually been doing this, and it would con-vince him that there is some value in

figures and book accounts. It is not

generally understood that a man who

raises twenty bushels of corn per acre

pays twice as much for his plowing

and harrowing, twice as much for labor,

and twice as great interest upon the cost

of his farm as a neighbor who raises

forty bushels per acre. Nor is it under-

stood that when he raises a pig that

makes 150 pounds of pork in a year that

his pork costs him twice as much or the

ourn he feeds brings him but half as

much as that of his neighbor, whose p.g

weighs 300 pounds at a year old. If all

these things were clearly set down in

figures upon a page in an account book, and were studied, there would be not

only a sudden awakening to the unprofit-

ableness of such farming, but an imme-

disteremedy would be sought. For no

person could resist evidence of this

kind if it were once brought plainly

home to him. If storekeepers, mer-

chants, or manufacturers kept no ac-

counts they could not possibly carry on

their business, and it is only because

the farmer's business is one of the most

safe that he can still go on working in

Recipes.

MAKING TEA .- A French chemist as-

Boil about three hours. Add salt and

adding vermicelli strain through a co-

lander. Keep adding water if it boils

Boiled Cucumbers.—Take a half a

and quarter lengthwise; put them in a

ered; add more water if necessary,

Rousehold Hints.

cakes in the white of an egg and then

To take stains from silk mix together

in a phial two ounces of essence of

lemon and one ounce of oil of turpen-

tine. Grease and other spots in silk

are to be rubbed gently with a linen rag

Lace and Lace-Making.

The New York correspondent of the

Syracuse Journal gossips as follows of

laces and lace-making in the metropo-

. For several years there has been

considerable manufacture of real laces

in this city by French, German, Eng-

lish and Irish women. Reproductions

of old laces are being made for house

decorations, and exquisite bits for per-

sonal use, one yard having been just

completed for a ball dress that cost

quite pertect in color was dipped in

strong coffee. A profitable trade is

made "points," as they are called,

manufactures in vogue 200 years ago.

of fine and expensive lace here-some

L. M. Barlow, Mrs. Belmont, Sr., and

dress worn by a leader of fashions re-

Another craze in laces is to have his-

in powdered sugar.

dipped in this mixture.

when it goes in the oven.

creasing his profits."

Hor less than her value one that is

reliable emetic and should be resorted to in cases of poisoning or cramps of the stomach from overeating. For stomach cramps ginger ale, or a half-teaspoonful of the tincture of gin-"There is probably not one farmer in ger in a half-glass of water, in which a ten thousand," says an exchange, "who keeps a set of accounts from which he

half-teaspoonful of soda has been discan at any moment learn the cost of anysolved. Swallowing saliva often relieves sour thing he has produced, or even the cost of his real property. A very few farmers who have been brought up to business stomach.

THE HOME DOCTOR.

Suggestions for Emergencies

Hot, dry flannel, applied as hot as ossible, for neuralgia. Whooping-cough paroxysms are relieved by breathing the fames of turpentine or carbolic acid. For cold in the head nothing is better than powdered borax snuffed up the

A strong solution of bicarbonate of soda (baking soda), taken frequently, is a reliable remeny for diarrheal troubles, particularly those arising from acidity of the stomach. A standing antidote for poison by

dew, poison-oak, ivy, etc., is to take a handful of quicklime, dissolve in water, Let it stand half an hour, then paint the poisoned parts with it. Three or four applications will never fail to cure the most aggravated cases. If children do not thrive well on fresh

milk, it should be boiled. Powdered resin is the best thing to stop bleeding from cuts. After the powder is sprinkled on, wrap the wound with a soft cotton cloth. As soon as the wound begins to feel feverish, keep the cloth wet with cold water. For burns, sweet oil and cotton are

the standard remedies. If they are not at hand, sprinkle the burned part with flour, and wrap loosely with a soft cloth. Don't remove the dressing until the inflammation subsides, as it will break the new skin that is forming.
For nose bleeding, bathe the face and neck with cold water. If the artery is severed, tie a small

cord or handkerchief tightly above it. For bilious colic, soda and ginger in hot water. It may be taken freely. Broken limbs should be placed in natural positions, and the patient kept quiet until the surgeon arrives. Nervous spasms are usually relieved by a little salt taken into the mouth and allowed to dissolve.

Hemorrhages of the lungs or stomach are promptly checked by small doses of salt. The patient should be kept as quite as possible. Steeplessness caused by too much blood in the head may be overcome by applying a cloth wet with cold, water to

the back of the neck.

Wind colic is promptly relieved by eppermint essence taken in a little varm water. For small children it may be sweetened. Paregoric is also good. Chlorate of potash dissolved in water s a standard remedy for sore throat, particularly if the throat fee s raw. Tickling in the throat is best relieved by a gargle of sait and water. Pains in the side are most promptly

relieved by the application of ties of bettering his condition and in-Indigestion is the prolific cause of colics, diarrhae, headaches, constipation and many diseases of the bladder. Food that is not digested ferments and serts that if tea be ground like coffee becomes powerful acid, causing irritabefore hot water is poured upon it, it will yield nearly double the amount of tion and inflammation wherever it touches. Many fevers are caused by it. its exhilarating qualities. Another Pepsin is the best remedy, if taken imwriter says if you put a piece of lump mediately after eating. If pepsin is not taken, the acidity should be controlled sugar, the size of a walnut, into a teapot you will make the tea infuse in half y bicarbonate of soda or potash. In every house there should be a lit-VERMICELLI Sour .- Boil a shin of le nook in which a few simple remeveal in three quarts of water. Put in a dies are kept. Among them should be turnip, an onion and one carrot, whole. extracts of ginger, peppermint, chloride of potash, bicarbonate of soda, sweet a small teacup of vermicelli, and boil oil, paregoric camphor, arnica, cotton, for three-quarters of an hour. Before old muslin for bandages, some sticking-

Always strike a light when you go to CORN CAKES FOR TWO .- Sift a cupful get any of these in the dark, and be of corn meal into a bowl or tray, make sure you have the right one. Avoid purgatives and strong physics, as they not only do no good, but are positively hurtful. Pills may relieve are well broken and mixed, then with for the time, but they seldom cure. new buttermilk or sour milk make into The pill taker's latter end is always a batter: bake in a brisk oven: have worse than his first condition. Stomach

plaster, a box of ground mustard and

ome ready-made mustard plasters.

the cakes three-fourths of an inch thick pitters are a snare, and only create a lesire for stimulants. Eat only such things as agree with you, and not too much at a time. By dozen large young cucumbers, wash heeding the warnings of your stomach many doctor's bills may be avoided. pint of boiling water with two teaspoonfuls of salt, let them boil gently till Shun feasts and big feeds. Give childperfectly tender, keeping closely covren plenty of milk and bread, Graham or oatmeal crackers, and good ripe though the less water you use the better fruit. They will not only thrive on this diet, but keep healthy.

An observance of these suggestions will pay well for the trouble. Sprains and bruises call for an application of the tincture of arnica. Spinach may be flavored agreeably Sickness of the stomach is most promptly relieved by dringing a teacupby putting in some gravy from roast ful of hot soda and water. If it brings the offending matter up all the better. Snowballs are made by dipping fried

Major Andre's Watch.

The story of Major Andre's watch, which, after many vicissitudes, has come into the possession of a gentleman living in Newburg-on-the-Hudson, is an interesting one. Andre at the time of his capture wore two watches, as was the custom of gentlemen at that time. His captors took both. One General Washington forced them to give up, and it was restored to Andre. The other is the watch in question. Its history is as follows: After Andre's execution it was sold by his captors to Colonel William Stevens Smith, then holding a commission in the patriot army on the Hudson, for thirty guineas. Colonel Smith, it may be premised, married a sister of John Ausms, and was the ancestor of the present owner, from whom these facts are derived Smith sent the watch under a flag of truce to General Robinson, commanding the British outposts on the Hudson, with the request that it be forwarded to Andre's family in England. Robinson, who, as is proved, was a roue and a gambler, pawned the watch and spent the money in carousals. Time passed on, and the watch was forgotten. At the time of the Philadelphia Centennial it came on with other relics and was deposited in the Wisconsin department. There a sharp-eyed newspaper correspondent discovered it, and described it in the columns of his journal. The paragraph, a long time after, meeting the eye of the gentleman whose ancestor had sent the watch, as he supposed, to its rightful owners a hundred years before, he at once began a search for the relic, traveling over a greater part of the State of Wisconsin, and at last discovered its owner in the person of a venerable lady, who stated that her husband had purchased it of a pawnbroker in Philadelphia nearly fifty years before. The lady was willing to sell, and the gentleman gladly became its owner. Its identity he has been able to clearly establish. It is an opensessing a white point lace court train face gold waten of French manufacture, of peculiar shape, being flat and thin. and totally unlike anything known to American jewelers. There are but four figures on the dial,-three, six, nine and twelve-the intermediate hours being indicated by asterisks. On the dial-plate in fine letters are engraved the words. "Thomas Campbell, Albany." Campbell was the dealer of whom Andre bought it, Albany being a little town in the district of Breadalbane, Scotland. On the inner case is en-graved, "John Andre, 1774." On re-

> There are 1.000 Indians in the everglades of Florida.

ceipt of the watch, inquiries were made

other parties to discover if the Andre family had received the watch sent to General Robinson, which established

the fact that they had not. The same

inquries proved incontestably that this

was the watch carried by Andre on the

morning of his capture. - Lippincott.

in England through Dean Stanley and

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Kate Shelley Receives a Medal. The Iowa House of Representatives Nearly every one knows what to do in has passed a bill by a vote of ninetycase of injury or sudden sickness, but it nine to one, appropriating \$150 for the often happens that under the excitement purchase of a gold medal for Kate Shelley, the Boone heroine. It will be remembered that Miss Shelley warned a coming railroad train of the destruction of a bridge by a flood, by creeping across the piling and timbers on her hands and knees, and thus saved the train with all on board from a terrible

Drinking Among Women, Among women in the highest walks of life in Chicago, liquor drinking and drunkenness are fearfully common. Dr. Duncan says that he could count twenty such cases, first and last, in his practice. He says that the women living in fashionable hotels and boarding-houses are in a shocking number inebriates. In many cases they have completely broken up their homes and gone headlong to ruin. He attributes it to late suppers, indigestion and idleness, and says that it is almost impossible to treat such an asylum as the ladies propose to establish. Dr. Singley says that drunkenness in its very worst forms will be found in some of the very first families

A Russian Peasant's Boots. "Shall I speak of the dress of the Russian peasantry?" says a correspondent. The rags our peasants wear have struck all travelers who visited Russia. Sufficient to say that boots are considered as objects of luxary, and until now, in Little Russia, the girl buys one pair of boots and must wear them through her life. On Sunday, when she goes to church, she walks barefooted in the cold mud of the road, and only when she has arrived at the church she washes her feet in a pond of water, puts on her boots and enters full dressed. The threelrubles (about \$1.50) she has paid for her boots are considered by the peasant as such an immense amount of money that his wife never must expect to indulge in such an expense for a second time during her life. This instance, together with what I said in a preceeding letter about articles of masons who travel on foot along railroads with their boots on their backs, is sufficient to give an idea of what the

dress of the Russian peasant really is. Fashion Notes. Flounces are wider. Short suits are shorter.

Moires remain in favor. Spanish lace grenadines are new. Sun-satin is a new glossy woolen Lengthwise plaits are stitched like

tucks. Little silver cats on slides are the latest fancy in lace pins. Plaided and striped white mull muslins will be much worn.

Tinted mulls will not be so fashionable as cream and white. Ponfs in the backs of dresses grow smaller and less bouffant. Shirrings will be used on new

woolen and cotton goods. Panier effects are taking a decided place among spring styles. Dotted and plain mulls are both brought out again this season. Chandron and maroon are the con nation of the passing moment. Evening dresses are trimmed with embroidered ruffles and tabliers.

Cloth and cheviot costumes are rarely

made of two materials combined. The crab and the spider are favorite creatures in millinery ornaments. Feather hats and bonnets are moribund. Paris has condemned them. All sorts of sleeves are in vogue, but the coat sleeve remains the favorite. Silk pocket-handkerchiefs are pre-

ferred to linen for small boys' use. Galloons and braids will trim many spring costumes and spring jackets. Decorated tambourines in all sizes are in demand for household ornaments. The single-piece suit, with no belt or waist, remains the favorite for little

Shoulder capes should be worn only by slender, well-formed and graceful women. Ribbed velvet and corduroy velveteen jackets are the lancy of the passing

Kilt plaitings and tucks in clusters, shirrings and puffs all appear on spring Embroidery in bands come on many

moment.

of the nun's veilings, batistes, and solid colored ginghams. For full evening dress, there are bands of gold or silver or strings of pearls worn in the hair.

Tan, chaudron or copper shades, and buff are the leading colors in gentlemen's kid, goat shin, and chevretto gloves. In spring costumes there is a tend-

ency to use lengthwise tucks in clusters in the place of kilt plaitings and shirrings. New spring wraps consist of long, medium and short dolman-visites in light and dark cloths, English working-

jackets and long raglans. White work dresses for the coming summer will be of linen lawn and sheer linen cambrics, soft as India muslin and almost as transparent.

Coiffures remain extremely simple and are much worn quite low in the neck, in coils or plaits, while the brow is covered with waves or high rings of

Washington's Etiquette. President Washington never went to Congress on public business except in a state coach, drawn by six cream-colored horses. The coach was an object which would excite the admiration of the throng even now in the streets of London. It was built in the shape of a hemisphere, and its panels were orned with cupids, surrounded with flowers worthy of Florida, and of fruit not to be equaled out of California. The coachmen and postillions were arrayed in gorgeous liveries of white and scarlet. The Philadelphia Gazette, government organ, regularly gave supply of court news for the edification of the citizens. From that the people were allowed to learn as much as it was deemed proper for them to know about the President's movements, and a fair amount of space was also devoted to Mrs. Washington -who was not referred to as Mrs. Washington, but as "the amiable consort of our beloved President." When the President made his appearance at a ball or public reception a dais was erected for him, upon which he might stand apart from the vulgar throng, and the guests or visitors bowed to him in solemn silence.
"Republican simplicity" has only

come in later times. In our day the hack-driver who takes a visitor to a shoulder, and uttered the prescribed noxious. words, "Washington," as an eye-witness described the scene, "withdrew his hand, stepped suddenly back, fixed his eye on Morris for several minutes with an angry frown, until the latter retreated abashed, and sought refuge in the crowd." No one else ever tried a similar experiment. It is recorded of Washington that he wished the of- to man, and if eaten frequently produce ficial title of the President to be "High Mightiness," and at one time it was proposed to engrave his portrait upon the national coinage. No royal levees were more punctiliously arranged than Syrap and say: "It has been well tried in our changes.-Bridgeport (Conn.) Standard.

A DESPERADO'S DODGE.

How a Convict Feigned Insanity, and How His Ruse Was Discovered. In a recital of the artfulness of convicts at the Joliet (Ill.) prisor, a writer in the Chicago Herald says : I. H. Barton, a long, lank Texan desperado, a pal of Al Zines, alias Harry Floyd, both of them convicted of robbery at Cairo, in 1869, and sent to prison for seven years, was a source of great an- favor of fortune can absolve him from name of the physician was at that time supnoyance to the prison-keepers of those duty. Secondly, patience and forbeardays. On his arrival at Joliet, he was put to work in the cooper-shop, but the moment his guard left him he darted out of the door and hid among the stave piles in the prison yard. Of course he was put in solitary confinement after this breach of discipline. After several days' confinement he was sent back to work, but the moment he

put in solitary confinement again for a are dark, he will fail in every loftier longer term. He kept this up for weeks. The only effect the punishment seemed to have on him was to make him longer and lanker than ever. The scant supply of bread and water that he received while in punishment made him look like a walking skeleton, but whenever he was reported for punishment he always came up cheerful and smiling as though he enjoyed it. The keepers looked upon the man as a "crank," but the doctor would not believe in Burton's insanity. They finally got tired of punishing him, so the deputy had a large ball and chain made to order and attached to one of nent Methodist divine, and for many Burton's legs. He was then given a broom and told he might stay out in the Province, died at Toronto recently the prison-yard if he would sweep off at the age of seventy-eight. the stone walks. Instead of doing this he shouldered his broom in true military fashion, took up a position near the rear entrance of the warden's house. There he would stand as though on guard, saluting every passer-by, and

going through the manual of arms like well-trained soldier, using his old broom for a musket. An order was finally given to convey Burton to the Jacksonville Insane Asyum. The day after he had been taken to the asylum a guard went to Burton's old cell to make it ready for a new occupant. While examining the bed, books, dressed to his partner, Al Zanes, in the bank. which he went on to tell how slick he had played the insanity dodge on the "hymn before sermon" is sung is sugprison-keepers, and that now he would took the note to the warden, who im- the petter to listen to the sermon." mediately dispatched an officer to the pack to his old familiar cell, where he was confronted with the warden and his own note, which gave him dead away. Burton was again put in solitary | behave as if the church were a place of punishment. This time he was given a dose of prison discipline that broke him all up. He finally agreed to go to work. and did, but the prison records to this day show him to have been a man of

immense endurance; they show that he spent more time in punishment, and was put in the dark cell a greater number of times than any convict ever confined in Joliet prison. He always wore inned in Joliet prison. He slways wore as smilling face, and had a spirit that could not be subdued. When his translation, N. C., the old custom of announccould not be subdued. When his term expired he went back to Texas, where ing the death of a church member by ries. He made a big name in New Mexico and Colorado, where, under the name of "Wild Bill," alias Burton, alias Han White, he robbed several stages single handed, pretending each time that he had a gang back of him in ambush. He was captured in Colorado last summer and sentenced to a long term in the Detroit (Michigan) House

of Correction. United States Marshal P. P. Wilcox. of Denver, brought the prisoner East last fall. Just after the train left Chicago for Detroit, Burton managed to slip one hand from his irons. Watching his ophand from his irons. Watching his op-portunity, he snatched the marshal's re-it has a wonderful and salutary effect. It rolver from his pocket and struck the represents a flight of half a dozen rough officer a terrible blow on the head. He stone at ps leading from the swarded bank then sprang into the aisle of the car; of a placid lake to a little rustic temple set the car was in an uproar, the frightened | in the rugged side of the mountain which | holes with the marshal's revolver. He growth of foliage in brush and tree. In the stood in the aisle shaking the weapon and threatening to kill the first man that laid a hand upon him. At this moment a brave little woman, sitting on the opposite side of the car from the marshal. arms around Burton's neck and pulled eves a small bottle, whose label he eagerly him backward over the seat at the risk scans. This label bears the words of her own life. A second later the Jacobs Oil the Great German Remedy." marshal was on top of him, wrenched | Simple as this little chromo appears in its the revolver from his hand and held unostentations position, it has an influence him until the train men could replace the handcuffs. All efforts to find out is to that picture and the persuasions of the name and residence of the brave | Mr. Hall," said Mr. Edward J. Douglass, a lady proved unavailing, although the gentleman connected with Mr. Hall's demarshal promised to send her \$500 as partment, "that I owe my peresent ability soon as he returned to Denver. Burton was safely landed in Detroit, where he is now confined.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

About four thousand roses are required to make one pound of ottar of

tropics than in the colder regions. stage of fermentation, which, if completed, yields quass, a Russian tonic.

More water is admitted to the atmosphere from the transpiration of a in the hip, was able to dress myself, and stood every test imposed! forest than from an equal body the next day resumed my duties in the Under such convincing circumstances, the

Old boots and shoes are turned to picture in Mr. Hall's office, and then direct him to go for St Jacobs Oil at once." in producing the cyanides and ferro-cy- New York Evening Telegram. anides so indispensable in photog-

The coffee plant has the general appearance of a cherry tree. It grows to battles on the Potomac were being the height of twenty or thirty feet, but fought, the Southern and Northern in the course of culture is kept cut troops fraternized on this spot, and not a shot was fired nor a blow exchanged on the domain of Mount Vernon. It

maximum of sun spots in the "eleven was neutral ground. The soldiers exchanged coffee and tobacco and lolled year period" will be reached during the amicably together under the trees, then present year, although M. Doponchel went back to shooting and killing each 1892, on account of planetary influmust walk with reverence through the

An examination by Mr. Orville A. ancient frame house in which so much Derby of the numerous quartz veins of our history is embalmed. Hanging which traverse a series of inclined beds in the hall is the great key of the Basof clay slates in the province of Minas tile, sent to Washington by Lafayette, Geraes, Brazil, has revealed the fact and near it is the General's field-glass that many of them carry both pyrites hung on its rack by Washington himand gold.

ports that no depression below sea-level Custis-poor Nelly, who died at twentycould be found. The schemes enter- two, and was her stepfather's pet. In

on wild parsnips, which are poisonous general lay.

death. quirer heartily recommend Dr. Bull's Cough in his factory as also in his own family—so those of the first President .- Quarterly office and composing room, and has cured our city editor of a very bad case of Bronchitis,"

RELIGIOUS READING.

A Free Fresa Interview Sustained and Its Source Revented. (Detroit Free Press.) Liow to Succeed. Bayard Taylor made the following A few months ago an interview with a prom-inent and well known physician, formerly a resident of Detroit, but now living in New emarks respecting the rules of success, that are worth their weight in gold to York, appeared in the columns of this paper. any and every young man, as the expe-The statements made by the doctor and the rience of one whom all delighs to honor. facts he divulged were of so unusual a nature as to cause no little commotion among those who read them, and many inquiries were raised "I have always reverently accepted them. First, labor. Nothing can be had for nothing; whatever a man achieves he must pay for it; and no validity of the statements it contained. The pressed at his own request. The seal of secrecy, however, can now be removed, as the ance, which is simply dependent upon important and interesting letter which appears below will abundantly show. In order, howthe slow justice of time. Thirdly, the most important, faith. Unless a man this letter, a few extracts are herewith given believes in something far higher than from the interview in question:

After an exchange of courtesies and a few himself, sometimes infinitely purer and reminiscences about the war, in which the docgrander than he can ever become-untor was a prominent surgeon, the reporter less he has an instinct of an order beyoud his dreams, of laws beyond his anco, upon which he said:
"Yes, I have improved in health since you last saw me, and I hope also in many other comprehension, of beauty, and good got a chance he left the shop, and was and justice, beside which his own ideals

ways. One thing, however, I have succeeded in doing, and it is one of the hardest things for form of ambition, and ought to fail." sny one, and especially a doctor, to do, and that is I have overcome my prejudices. You Religious News and Notes. know there are some people who prefer to remain in the wrong rather than acknowledge the manifest right. Such prejudice leads to The Southern Baptist Convention, representing fifteen or more States, will bigotry of the worst order. Now I am a physician, and of the 'old school' order, too, but I meet in Greenville, S. C., in May. The Reformed (Dutch) Church at have, after years of experience and observation, come to the conclusion that truth is the Leeds, N. Y., recently celebrated its bighest of all things, and that if prejudice or one hundred and fiftieth anniversary. bigotry stand in the way of truth so much the The Berkley Divinity School (Episworse for them—they are certain to be crushed sooner or later. Why, when I knew copal), at Middletown, Conn., receives you in Detroit, I would no sooner have thought of violeting the code of ethics laid down by the \$100,000 from the Sheffield estate, New profession, or of prescribing anything out of the regular order, than I would of amputating Rev. Egerton Ryerson, D.D., an emimy hand. Now, however, I prescribe and advise those things which I believe to be adapted to cure, and which my experience has

In various parts of the Turkish empire thirty-two lady missionaries are regularly at work. They teach school among the girls, and also teach the women as opportunity is afforded.

Bishop Whipple (Protestant Episcopal) has announced his intention of licensing two women as lay readers in Glences in the discovery of the service of the se Glencoe, in the diocese of Minnesota, because he cannot find men for the

The Rev. George Neel Storrs, an English clergyman, recently visited a coal pit in the county of York, England, kc., in the cell, he found a long note in and delivered an address to the miners the Bible, written by Burton and ad- underground before they were raised to The propriety of rising when the

gested by a writer in one of the religbe taken to the asylum, from which lous journals, on the ground that "it place he would escape, &c. The guard gives relief to the muscles and fits one Bishop Jansens, of Natchez, Miss-. asylum and had Mr. Burton brought forbids marriage in the Catholic churches after dark. He assigns as his

reason the great concourse of people wont to assemble at such an hour and the behave as if the church were a place of changes going on in every department of life. public amusement. There is no foundation, Dr. Schaff says, for the report that the demand for the Revised New Testament has almost ceased. On the contrary, the demand at present is greater than it has been for

several months past. Thirty editions have been brought out in this country alone.

the music of a band in the church towmarried or single, young or old, male A Picture Worth Beholding. A Picture Worth Beholding.

Hanging between two small windows, and Tae following outspoken letter from the doctor catching the light from a larger one opposite, in one of the offices of Adams Express Company, at 59 Broadway, New York-the

office occupied by Mr. W. H. Hall, head of Editor Detroit Free Press: Some time ago a reporter of your paper had an interview with me which he said he would the delivery department-is a plainly finished but neatly framed chromo about like to publish. I consented on condition that 2½ by 3 feet in size, which is looked upon by you would not mention my name until I gave you permission. I have now accomplished the purpose I had in mind, and wish to say to you (which you can publish or not as you see fit) that I had debated for a long time whether I would shake off some of the professional fetters which bound me with others for years, and tell the truth, or not. When I looked back, and passengers expecting every second that rises in stupendous proportions in the back-the desperado would fill them full of holes with the marshal's revolver. He stood in the aisle shaking the weapon that rises in stupendous proportions in the back-thought of the tortures, like those described by Dante in his trip to the infernal regions, which I endured from dyspepsia, and recalled how much I would have given at that time for the stood in the aisle shaking the weapon relief which I have since obtained. I determined concealed figure, with an arm and hand extended, holding forth a small, dimly defined and thereby discharge a duty to my fellow men. package, while seated on the sward at the foot of the steps an aged pilgrim, barefooted, lame and decrepid, bears a staff in one would be fully satisfied, be the other conseand behind the desperado, threw her hand, and in the other holds before his dim quences what they might. remove the bile from the blood. This produced derangement of the stomach, inflamma tion of its coats, dyspeps a, constipation, head-ache, depression of spirits, yellow complexion, fat-covered eyes, chills and fever; in short, I which it would be difficult to estimate. "It was miserable to the last degree. I appealed in vain to my books, to my skill and to my fellow physicians. The mystery of my ill-health grew deeper. I traveled everywhere—exhaused all authorized expedients—but to no was violently attacked with sciatic rheumatism, and hour by hour I grew worse, and nothing my family or the doctor could do to some unusual cures wrought by a promi gave me any relief. I began to think in a nentremedy and urged me to try it. I emphatically declined. But secretly, and with few days that my case was hopeless and that I was doomed to be an invalid and the firm determination that I would never helpless cripple for life. But at last I let anybody know what I had done, I that I was doomed to be an invalid and thought of that picture which I had so often looked at with but little interest, and then Mr. Hall came to my bedside, and telling Experiments tend to prove that human respiration is less rapid in the man respiration in the man respiration is less rapid in the man respiration in the man respiration is less rapid in the man respiration in the man respiration is less rapid in the man respiration in the man respiration is less rapid in the man respiration in the man respiration is less rapid in the man respiration in the man respiration is less rapid in the man respiration respiration is less rapid in the urged me to use the same remedy. I did no longer had to arouse the bovels which reprise than in the colder regions.

Sauerkraut is cabbage in the first to spare it but to apply it thoroughly according to the directions; this she did with tage of fermentation, which, if coma large piece of flannel cloth saturated with a large piece of fiannel cloth saturated with the Oil, and then bound the cloth to the piver and urinary diseases, watching every deaffected parts. The next morning I was free from pain, and although a little sore was completely disarmed, for the remedy

reatment is experimental. Well, to make long and surprising story short. I experienced forest than from an equal body of water.

A river-dolphin of South America has the greatest number of teath found in the order of whales, two hundred and twenty-two.

Oid boots and shoes are turned to account by the chemical manufacturer of water.

It is not to the person who shows any symptoms of lameness or stiffness, I point him to the picture in Mr. Hall's office, and then direct on the program of the program of the program of the picture in Mr. Hall's office, and then direct or uninary organs which are amenable to treathing to go for St Jacobs Oil at once."

Under such convincing circumstances, the matter of confessing my cure became a question of confessing my cure of con ment, Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure surpasses any remedy I have ever known or used, and since physicians have so much illsuccess in the treatment of diseases of these organs, I am prepared to accept all the conse-quences when I say that they are, if conscien-tious, in duty bound to use this pure vegetable compound in their practice. During the war, when the bloodiest

Statements so outspoken as the above and coming from such a reliable source are valubeyond question. They conclusively show not only the power of the remedy which the great importance of attention in time to the first indications of declining health. When professional men of such high standing sink their prejudice and willingly declare their be-lief in that which they know to be valuable, the public may confidently follow their example.

A servant girl in Stargard, in Germany, had in course of several years saved a handsome sum of money, which she deposited in a savings bank. One self and never disturbed. Of all the Among the results of a journey memories of Mount Vernon, none are day, a few weeks ago, she drew the across the Sahara, Dr. Oscar Leng re- more interesting than those of Eleanor money and too't the train for the town of Schneidemuhl, a few miles from home. She visited an acquaintance, a butcher, tained for flooding the desert with water | the room stands her harpischord, an | and told him in course of the confrom the sea are therefore hopeless and immense machine, just the size of a versation of the money she had in her From some experiments made by Mr. grand piano of the present day, with pocket. The butcher advised her to two banks of keys like an organ. Beside wrap up the money and fasten it on her public reception at the White House is quite free to get off his box, walk in arable soil is very wet it throws off broidered by her dead fingers a century lowed his advice and left for home, the side by side with his fare and shake hands with the President with as much water. If the land is only moderately bush, beside which, tradition says, she Meeting a policeman she begged him to familiarity as anybody else. Very few persons presumed to shake hands with company less and if the soil is dry its evaporation is guileless and credulous of her sex are money. The policeman complied and persons presumed to shake hands with company less are about equal, received her first offer, and which the guileless and credulous of her sex are money. The policeman complied and persons presumed to shake hands with persons presumed to snake hands with General Washington. One of his friends, Gouverneur Morris, rashly undertook, for a foolish wager, to go up to him and slap him on the shoulder, saying, "My dear general, I am happy to animalculæ. Lady Annie Blunt says to so the rage carpets which were her head, which had been carried off. persuaded to walk around six times to accompanied her the greater part of the see you look so well." The moment fixed upon arrived, and Mr. Morris, already ness of water by the presence or abhalf-repenting of his wager, went up to sence of insects in it, as perfectly clear the President, placed his hand upon his water without animal life is sure to be should a condition and attended to the president of the rag carpets were sent abroad to clone were at once aroused, and he has the president of the rag carpets were sent abroad to clone were at once aroused, and he has the president of the rag carpets were sent abroad to clone were at once aroused, and he has the president of the rag carpets were sent abroad to clone were at once aroused, and he has the president of the rag carpets were sent abroad to clone water without animal life is sure to be be as nearly simulated as possible. And tened to the butcher's house. After Whether an animal will suffer or not from eating mold vegetation depends very much on the constitution of the animal. One animal will suffer no bad effects from the same fungus which will effects from the same fungus which will that a view could be had of the brick returned in a few minutes with some a mailgrant parasite. Bears grow fat on being opened was found to contain the murdered girl's head. Moses How, Esq, of Haverhill, Mass, strongly indorses St. Jacobs Oil for rheuma-

strengly indorses St. Jacobs Oil for rheuma-tism, etc., from the observation of its effects have met with boys here under twelve New Orleans has a debt of \$20,000,00, nati, San Francisco and New Mexico."

Curiosities of Animal Life. Sharks usually turn on their side to

THAT RICH EXPERIENCE.

proven to be such."
"How did you come to get such heretical

truth, is unworthy the name of man and un-worthy the confidence of the public whom he

erves."

The above are some of the principal points in

ideas as these, doctor?"

In snimals the arms and legs are the same length. Fishes have been taught to when called by their names. A female spider will suffer death before she will forsake her eggs. water, seems to abhor salt.

The razor fish, though it lives in salt The ancients believed that the lynx could see through stone walls. The tusks of a full-grown elephant sometimes are ten feet long.

The white shark sometimes attains the enormous weight of ten thousand Snails have been put in boiling water and have survived the terrible ordeal. Ksempter says he once saw a hyena which had put to flight two lions.

An elephant does not attain his full growth until he is sixteen or eighteen years old. Elephants have been known to live four hundred years, and it is supposed whales may live one thousand years. A snail's head may be cut off and in a certain time another head will be formed. At least so says Spallanzi. The elephant has been known to die for grief when, in a sudden fit of madness, he has killed his keeper.

The spot whereon President Garfield fell in the railway station at Washington is marked not only with a little silver star, but by the regretiul veneration of the passers-by. As they hurry to their trains it is said that each steps aside lest a disrespectful foot should desecrate the spot.

The shovel-makers in the United States manufacture about 12,000 shovels every week. About one-half of them are used at home and most of the others go to South America.

The Frazer Axle Grease
Is the best in the market. It is the most
economical and cheapest, one box lasting as long as two of any other. One greasing will last two weeks. It received first premium at the Centennial and Paris Expositions, also Have You Read It?

and liver, and I feared I should have to give up my practice. For months I suffered untold agonies. Dull, indefinite pains in various parts of the body; a lack of interest in everything around me; a loss of appetite; headaches; all these disagreeable symptoms were added to pains which were both acute and constant. Sick as I was, however, I became restored to health in a most surprising manner, and in sn inverdibly whort space of time, and it was this H. R. Stevens' book on ensilage, the preserving of green forage crops in silos, giving his own experience and the practical experience of twenty-five practical farmers; 120 pages, elegantly bound in cloth. Price 50 cents; sent by mail. Address H. R. Stevens. Boeton, Mass. health in a most surprising manner, and in an incredibly thort space of time, and it was this that proved a revelation to me. That was the starting point, and my prejudices faded rapidly after that, I can assure you. I went to reading extensively, and analyzing more extensively, and since that time I have discovered many things of real value to humanity. Why, only a few days ago I additionally and the starting forces.

A LLEN'S Brain Food-cures Nervous Debility & Weakness of Generative Organs, \$1—all druggists, Send for Circular. Allen's Pharmacy, 313 Firstay., N.Y. vised a lady who was suffering from a serious THE MARKETS. female difficulty and displacement to use the same remedy which cured me. I saw her this morning and she is nearly well; the pain an inflammation are all gone and she is around as Reef Cattle-Prime, live weight usual. We have no right in the medical fra-ternity to sit back and say there is no such Calves-Com'n to Choice Veals. heep..... thing as improvement or advancement, or tha ambs.... we have a monopoly of the remedies which na-Hogs—Live...
Dressed, city.
Flour—Ex. State, good to fancy and there are great developments in medicine as well. Thousands of people die every year from supposed typhoid fever, rheumatism or Western, good to choice 5 30
Wheat—No. 2 Red, new...... 1 43
No. 1 White, new..... 1 33 other compl inte, when in reality it is from Rye—State..... Barley—Two-rowed State..... trichina, caused by eating poorly-cooked and diseased pork. Thousands of children are dying every year from dropsy as the apparent Yellow Southern sequel to scarlatina, when in reality it is from diseased kidneys which have become weak--White State.... Mixed Western ened by the fever they have just had." -Prime Timothy "Well, doctor, you have got some new truths here, certainly, but they sound very rea-Straw--No. 1, Rye...... Hops-State, 1881, choice.... -Mess, new, for export...17 sonable to me."
"Well, whether they are reasonable or not. I have demonstrated to my own satisfaction that they are true, and I propose to stand by them, Petroleum—Crude...... Refined..... no matter how much opposition I may raise b Butter-State Creamery.....

BUFFALO. pers—Extra...... 580 @ 625

Flour—C'y Ground, No. 1 Spring 6 75 @ 7 25 Wheat—No. 1. Hard Duluth... 1 47 @ 1 47 Corn—No. 2 Mixed....... Oats—No. 2 Mix. West..... Barley-I'wo-rowed State .. Seef-Extra plate and family. . 13 00 @15 00 Flour Spring Wheat Patents, 7 50 Corn—High Mixed 81 (1985—Extra White 60%)

kye—State Wool—Washed Comb & Delaine Unwashed ' WATERTOWN (MASS.) CATTLE MARK! Beef-Extra quality...... 6 75 @ 7 25 neat—No. 2 Red...... 1 40 Rye—State Corn—State Yellow.....

Oats—Mixed
Butter—Creamery Extra Pa.
Cheese—New York Full Cream.



gerous piaces of sickness and descer. The light it casts is designed to show that ST. JACOBS OIL is the true and trusted means of keeping the body on its proper course, and of easing and "righting it should it be unfortunately cast upon the shoals of rheumatism or other painful ailments. Thousands of grateful ones throughout the world have proved the value and felt the good of this Great German Remedy, and are glad to recommend it to all needing the services of just such a remedy. In this connection Mr. John S. Briggs, a well known citizen of Omaha, Neb., told a newspaper man that he was terribly afflicted with an acute attack of rheumatism in his back. The disease, which had been preying upon him for years had drawn him out of shape. He resorted to every remedy known to physiclens, but found no relici until he tried ST. JACOBS OIL, one bottle of which effected a complete and Indical cure. Another

A VETERAN SEAMAN'S TROUBLE.

Editor Inter-Occar, Chicago, Ill.: I send you this, feeling that the information conveyed will be of on aterial benefit to many of your readers. One of our oldest citizens, Captain C. W. Boynton, the Government Light-house keeper at this point, is probably one of the oldest seamen in America, having sailed twenty-six years on salt water. After this forty-six year's service his eyesight failed him and he kept the Light at Chicago until the Government built the Gross Point Light here, when he was transferred. While seated in my store this morning the Captain volunteered the following written statement: "This is to certify that I have been afflicted with rheumatism for twenty (20) years, both in my side and limbs. I am happy to say that, after using less than two botles of the Sr. Jacons Oil, I am entirely free from pain, though still limping somewhat when walking, from long force of habit. C. W. BOYNTON." Referring to the foregoing facts, I might allude to numerous similar cases that have come to my notice, but "a word to the wise is sufficient."

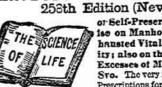
JOHN GOEBEL, Pharmacist, Evanston, Ill

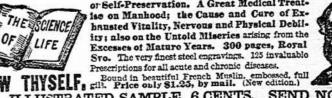
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Saved from Death-Baltimore, Md., Feb. 26, 1881. H. H. Warner & Co.: Sirs-Your Safe Kidney and Liver Care has saved me from death from Bright's Disease. S. B. HEADINGTON. THERE were 16 000,000 barrels of ale and beer sold in the Uni ed States last year, marked increase over 1880. There is but one real cure for baldness—Car-boline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, a natural hair restorer. As recently improved, Carboline is free from any objection. The best hair dressing known. FOR DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, depression of spirits and general debility, in their various forms also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya," made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Drug gists, is the best tonic; and for patients recover ing from fever or other sickness it has no equal

Persons Who Sit all Day counting houses or in manufacturing estab-shments, inhaling close or impure air, and shments, inhaling close or impure air, and

lishments, inhaling close or impure air, are usually pale, and frequently emacisted. A tonic is what such people require. Operatives, clerks, sales women and employers as well as employes, pinned to the deak by cares of bosiness, derive infinite good from Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, an admirable means of repairing the physical depletion resulting from too close an application to their special arocations. Dyspepsia, constipation, bilious irregularity and premature decay are arrested by this invigorant and alterative, commended by

this invigorant and alterative, commended by physicians, and a standard article for twenty-five years past. Fever and ague is checked in

its first approaches, and if the remedy is per-sisted in, entirely eradicated, when chronic, by the Bitters. Rheumatic ailments are also arrested by its blood purifying and diuretis

THE proposed tunnel through Mount Blanc

Switzerland, will be 44,292 feet in length, will

cost upward of \$10,000,000 and require six

action.

years for its completion.

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Quick, complete cure for kidney affections, irritation, frequent or difficult urination. \$1 at druggists. Prepaid by express, \$1.25, 6 for \$5.

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Vegetine.

JUST WHAT I NEEDED. BALTIMORE, Md., May 4, 1879.

MR. STEVENS: Dear Sir.—I have in the spring of the year a faint, sinking feeling in the stomach, and this spring have been so weak that I felt the need of something. A friend who had used Vegether advised me to take some. I did so, and it proved to be just what I needed. It builds the whole system up, and makes one feel like a new person.

Yours respectfully.

MRS. ELIZABETH PORTER.

126 Chestant Street.

RHEUMATISM, INDIGESTION. DEAN SIR—I have been suffering from Rhan IR. and Indigestion for been suffering from Rhan IR.

we are never without it. Its success was so a in this case that many of my friends and I have also tried it with general satisfaction further information will be cheerfully given.

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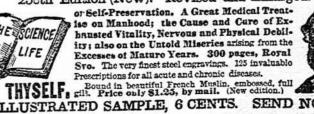
Rich, dark appearance of an India Proof Steel Bug ray; e, size 2275, GIVEN AWA Y with our popular home paper. The Commission Ont. 81 a year. "Pansy" and a bost of writers. Agents wanted. JAS. H. ERRIE, 178 Washington St., Bostoo.

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25c. package makes 5 gallons of a
delicious, wholesome, sparkling Temperance beverage. Ask your druggist, or sent by
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OPIUM A Treatise on their EATING
Speedy cure SENT FREE DR.J.C.
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